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The Ledger and Times

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First...
with
Local News
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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, August 1, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 182

Atomic Warhead Used In Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States exploded high in the sky over Johnston Island in the Pacific today a missile-borne nuclear warhead which may be the forerunner of rocket defenses against Russia's intercontinental ballistic missile.

It was believed to be the first time this country has test-fired an atomic warhead shot into the air by a missile. It tested a plane-launched nuclear missile in Nevada last year.

The super-solar flash and mushroom cloud of today's shot was witnessed by thousands of hundreds of miles northeast of Johnston Island. In Washington the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department announced:

"The test detonation of a nu-

clear warhead in a missile occurred above the Johnston Island area in the Pacific today. The test is part of the Hardtack nuclear weapons test series.

The official announcement gave no time, but Honolulu reported that the dazzling flash was seen through the Hawaiian Island chain at 6:45 a.m. e.d.t.

The government did not describe the size of the missile and warhead and did not reveal the altitude at which the detonation occurred. But past official announcements have said the Johnston Island tests would be of "short-range defensive missiles with nuclear warheads."

The explosion was the 15th officially confirmed since the Pacific tests started in April. The tests will continue through mid-August.

A danger area was set up around Johnston Island July 5, but today's was the first report that one of the scheduled missile tests had been held.

Tragic If TVA Is Halted In Expansion

FRANKFORT (UPI) — Tennessee Valley Authority Director Frank J. Welch, of Lexington, said Thursday the results would be tragic if TVA should be denied finances to expand its power facilities.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Kentucky Farm Press and Radio Association, Welch made a plea for continued growth of both public and private power.

Welch said, "It will be tragic indeed in the next few years in this great area if TVA is not able to meet the demand for electric power that has become the mark of progress in farm and factory."

"Unless we are effective in the development of these resources," he continued, "there will be somebody else ready and willing to do the job instead of us."

James B. Claypool, assistant state director of soil and water resources, was elected president of the association.

Other officers elected were Frank Verrier, of the University of Kentucky, first vice president; Jack Crowder, farm director for WAVE-TV, second vice president; and Mrs. Connie Quinn of Middletown, secretary-treasurer.

Nancy Bazzell At Training Camp

Miss Nancy Bazzell, parliamentarian of the Paducah District of Future Homemakers of America, is attending the state training meet at Hardinsburg which ends tomorrow.

She has been traveling with Mrs. Martha Cole, Home Economics teacher from North Marshall.

The meeting consists of training for the different offices, panel discussion groups, swimming and recreation.

Girls who are district or state officers from all over the state are attending the camp meet.

WEATHER REPORT

LOW DOWN and Live

Southwest Kentucky — Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy and continued rather warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with change of scattered thundershowers, mostly afternoon and evening. High today 89, low tonight 70.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures—Howling Green 75, Paducah 75, Covington 70, Hopkinsville 76, Louisville 73, Lexington 71 and London 75.

Evansville, Ind., 78.



LEBANON CASUALTY—Pfc. Walter Gordon Richardson (above) is the U. S. Marine who was killed in Lebanon and at first reported victim of a sniper. Richardson was shot accidentally by one of his buddies while on visit to a village.

Funeral Of Ollie Wilson Held Today

Mr. Ollie Wilson, age 87, died Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Survivors include one brother, J. W. Shelton, Memphis, five nieces, five nephews and one grandson, Lloyd Wilson of California.

Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Henry County, Tennessee. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

State FFA Tractor Driving Contest Set For August 8

HARDINSBURG, Ky. — The first annual State FFA Tractor Driving Contest will be held at the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center, Friday afternoon, August 8, according to James D. Maddox, Director of the Center.

Twelve Kentucky Future Farmers from different areas of Kentucky will compete for state honors. Ten of these young men have advanced to the finals by winning weekly contests held at the Leadership Training Center this summer. Two additional contestants will be selected on August 6th and 7th.

Contestants already named and their chapters are: Harvey Haynes, Lafayette; Gerald West, Knox; Central; Artemus Hancock, Sinking Fork; Edward Browning, St. Charles; Darrel Cole, Dixon; Pat Murdock, Kirksey; Roger Bobbett, Warren County; James Crawford, May's Lick; Ed Kavapough, Jr., Henderson County; and W. G. McCoy, Butler County.

Assisting with the contest will be Charles Belmont, Hardinsburg, Agricultural Representative of Standard Oil Company. Mr. Bennett will also provide a purebred Holstein heifer calf for the champion driver.

Revival Will Begin On Sunday August 3

The North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church revival will begin Sunday, August 3. Services will be conducted nightly beginning at 7:30. Rev. Bert Owen, evangelist, will deliver the messages.

Dior's Dropped Hemline Raises Eyebrows But Wins Endorsement From Fashion

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

PARIS (UPI) — Dior's dropped hemlines raised the eyebrows of some American buyers but won endorsement from others today.

"I think the longer skirts were the one point of contrariness in the collection," said Marjorie Reich, fashion administrator for Macy's, New York.

"Paris designers are on such a tremendous youth kick...with Brigitte Bardot style models instead of those tall gaunt types," she said. "The longer skirts went against all this. And I think the American woman is just beginning to enjoy short skirts anyway."

W. Walker, president of Holt Renfrew Co. of Canada, reacted differently.

"An elegant collection," said Walker, who said he is taking

Lassiter Is Speaker At Rotary Meet

Prentice Lassiter was the speaker yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. He was introduced by Philip D. Mitchell.

Lassiter told the club that many changes had taken place over the years both physically and in the field of concepts.

He said that a big goal that was still being sought, however, was in the field of world peace.

Each Rotarian, he said, could have a part in this job of bringing about peace in the world.

By making the club better, he continued, the entire Rotary organization, a strong force for peace and good will, could become even a better one.

Members fall into three categories, Lassiter said, an efficiency group, a complacency group and the indifferent group.

He cautioned about falling into the two lower groups.

He concluded his talk by saying that we hear much of man power, horse power, etc., and that we should think more of the power of God through which more could be accomplished.

John Stitt of Arkansas was a guest of Charles Baker. Guest of C. O. Bondurant was Lawrence Bradford of the University of Kentucky.

Jerry Sanders was a guest of Nix Crawford.

A resolution honoring Dr. Rainey T. Wells was read by Dr. Ralph Woods, which will be given to Mrs. Wells and the children.

Those having 100 per cent attendance were presented with the following: a 100 per cent attendance with the number of years indicated: Luther Robertson 23, W. G. Nash 14, Guy Billington 13, Vernon Stubblefield, Sr. 9, Hiram Tucker, Hunter Love 7, D. L. Diver 5, Nat Ryan 4, Nix Crawford 3, Howard Ohio 3, Walter Baker, Edwin Cain Joe Dick, Price Doyle, Vernon Hale, E. B. Howton, R. L. Ward 2, Fleetwood Crouch, Robert Garrison, and Phil Mitchell 1, Hugh Oakley 3, and Ralph Woods 3.



NEW ALCORN AIDE—Mrs. New Alcorn Adams (above) of St. Petersburg, Fla., succeeds Bertha Adams as assistant Republican national chairman. Miss Adams was named under secretary of Health, Education and Welfare by the President.

Lightning Hits Tower Of First Christian Church

Lightning struck the First Christian Church this morning about 11:00, however, only minor damage has been discovered thus far.

Rev. Howard Nichols, pastor of the church, said that the bolt of lightning knocked some of the slate shingles off the west side of the top of the tower and blew out the light switch in the foyer at the base of the tower.

A kitchen of the educational building by the custodian, however, no damage has been discovered thus far.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

United Press International
Extended weather forecast for Kentucky covering a period of Friday through Tuesday: Temperatures will average near the normal mean of 77 for Kentucky. No major temperature changes, although slight cooling over the weekend, followed by slight warming Tuesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch as scattered thundershowers, mainly on Saturday or Sunday, although possibly a few later.

Paducah Station Reminded By FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Thursday reminded station WPSD at Paducah, Ky., that it would have to provide equal time for all candidates if it plans any political telecasts.

The commission acted on a protest by Hubert C. Carpenter, Louisville, who described himself as one of the four "bona fide candidates" for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky.

Carpenter wired the commission that WPSD-TV planned to put on a television program featuring the other three candidates tonight.

Carpenter noted that he had been excluded and asked the commission to advise him on his rights.

He sent a letter to WPSD-TV, owned by Paducah Newspapers, Inc., the FCC pointed out that under its rules if a broadcaster permits a legally qualified candidate for public office to use his outlet, he must provide "equal opportunities" to all other such candidates for that office.

The commission further wrote that if any of the three candidates in the May 1959 primary are permitted to use WPSD-TV facilities then Carpenter is entitled to an "equal opportunity" to appear.

Local Weather Report

8:00 a.m. today
Highest temperatures last 24 hours, 86.
Lowest temperature last 24 hours, 76.
Present temperature 81.
Barometric pressure, 29.6, slowly rising.
Wind direction, Southwest.
Wind velocity, 3-5 mph.
Relative humidity, 80 per cent.
Rain fall past 24 hours, just a trace.
Dew point, 76.

Chad Stewart Has Assistantship At Florida State

Chad Stewart has been offered an assistantship at Florida State University, which he accepted. Stewart has been working on his Ph. D. degree at the University.

He received his bachelor's degree at Murray State College and his Master's degree at Indiana University, Bloomington. In last year he worked at Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan as assistant coach and teacher in physical education. He resigned this position this Spring to begin work on his doctor's degree. In his new position he will be an instructor in physical education with no coaching duties.

John Powers, formerly of Murray State College, is head tennis coach there.

Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and is married to the former Miss Betty Thurman. They have one son Chad Lee, Jr.

Murray State will meet Florida State this fall in basketball.

Quiet Is Shattered As Lebanon Rebels Strike

Johnnie Walker Is Committeeman For Calloway FHA

Johnnie J. Walker of Murray, Route 1, has been appointed as a member of the Calloway County Farmers Home Administration committee, Raymond E. Hogue, the agency's county supervisor announced this week.

The other two members serving with Mr. Walker are Boudin M. Ford of Murray, Rt. 4, and Robert H. Ross, Dexter, Rt. 1.

Each agricultural county in Kentucky has a 3-member committee to work with the county supervisor to make the best possible local use of the agency's farm credit service program. The committee determines the eligibility of applicants for all types of Farmers Home Administration loans, and determines the suitability and fair and reasonable values of farms to be taken as security for real estate loans. It also reviews borrowers' progress as they pay off their FHA loans by means of improved farming and turn to banks and other lenders for the credit they need.

The committee elected Mr. Ford as its chairman at its first meeting held on July 17. He is a farmer and lives in the south part of Calloway County. In addition to his farming, he also works as a carpenter.

Mr. Ross is a veteran of World War II and is a full-time farmer of the Dexter community.

Mr. Walker operates a general farm with his main enterprise being tobacco, sheep and soybeans.

The Farmers Home Administration is an agency in the U. S. Department of Agriculture that supplies long-term credit to farmers to buy or improve their farms, establish suitable soil and water conservation measures, and build or repair farm houses or other essential farm buildings.

It has immediate or short-term credit for farm operations or to meet emergency needs.

The agency does not compete with other lenders in the farm credit field. As a part of its credit service, it supplies farm and home management aids and advice.

Murray Hi Gridders Will Report Monday

Murray High football boys will draw equipment on Monday at 6:00 p.m. according to Athletic Director Ty Holland.

All boys who desire to go out for football this fall are urged to be on hand Monday at 6:00 p.m.



DADDY'S LITTLE HELPERS—Dennis (left) and Michael Gilbert are helping daddy run for the Republican nomination for sheriff in Boone, Ia. Dennis is 4, Michael, 3. Their father resigned from the police force to make the race for sheriff.

Effort On To Get American Troops To Leave Mid-East

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Terrorists shattered Lebanon's post-election calm today with a fatal bomb attack apparently aimed at speeding American troop withdrawal and retirement of President Camille Chamoun.

Simultaneously, extremist rebels showered leaflets across the capital city demanding pullback of the American "new colonists"—a reference to the U.S. Marines and soldiers sent there at government request to help maintain order.

Rev. Chaney Is Speaker At Memorial

Mr. Thomas B. Chaney, Director of the Forward Program of Church Finance for the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service of the Memorial Baptist Church Sunday, August 3.

The Forward Program of Church Finance is a plan for reaching every member of the church in the support of an enlarged church program including world missions, local work and the building needs. It is a plan of greatly increasing budget receipts by challenging each member to pledge their support. The program is vital in developing the spiritual life and missionary achievements of a congregation, the pastor said.

The first 31 Kentucky Baptist church using the plan reported budgets increased 30%, number of pledgers increased 82%, number of tithees increased 81%, and gifts to world missions increased 67%.

A new 16 mm film released this year by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention will be presented to the congregation at its regular business meeting Wednesday night, August 6. Pledge Day has been set for August 31, and Victory Day is to be September 7.

"This program," it was stated by T. A. Thacker, "is a part of the total program of progress of the Memorial Church, and is an integral part of the plans for building and bond retirement."

Roadblocks Being Set Up By City Police

City Police started setting up road blocks this morning to enforce the city ordinance calling for the purchase of auto stickers.

City Judge Jake Dunn said that the road blocks are being set up as the most convenient way to check for compliance with the law.

Those who have not purchased the city sticker are urged to get them at once. This year persons who work in the city must purchase the stickers, no matter what their place of residence is.

SURPLUS FOOD

Applications for surplus food commodities will be taken Monday, August 4th in the county judge's office in the court house.

G CO.
SPECIALISTS"

Phone 433

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R-FALL RATES
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December 15.that's YOUR
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So don't wait
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WRITE —

HOTEL

(Ingling 6-4111)

PLAY BALL!

IT'S

ALL STAR

TIME
AGAINSUPPORT YOUR TEAM
ATTENDThe MURRAY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
ALL-STAR GAMESThe
MurrayBaseball Association
presents

PARK LEAGUE

All games on Little League Field, City Park
Monday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

All games on Little League Field, City Park
Tuesday and Friday nights at 6:00 p.m.

PONY LEAGUE

All games on Pony League Field, City Park
Monday and Friday at 6:00 p.m.

PREP LEAGUE

All games on High School Diamond
Monday and Thur

American Legion Team

Home games played on High School diamond

PONY LEAGUE

The Pony League All-Stars did themselves proud in the Regional Tournament, played at Evansville, by winning the first game with Henderson 4-3 and coming back the next day to drop a 4-3 decision at the hands of Princeton.

Jerry Grogan, with two hits in each game, was top batman in the tournament with Richard Workman, who hammered out two hits for two runs in the first game and singled once in the second game, not far behind.

Tommy Lyons was the winning hurler in the first game while Workman lost the second game with all four Princeton runs being unearned.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Murray Little League All-Stars made a nice show for themselves with an 8-6 victory over Benton in the first game of the Regional Tournament and then being eliminated by Paducah American 1-0.

The Danner twins, Ronnie and Donnie, were the brightest spots for the stars in tournament play. Donnie homered after Ronnie had doubled in the game with Benton in the final inning for the winning runs. Then in the Paducah game both boys collected a hit each for Murray's only hits.

Red Howe's 12 strikeouts was good enough for the victory in the Benton game while Don Faughn gave up only four hits in losing a heart-breaker in the Paducah contest.

PREP LEAGUE

The Prep League All-Stars certainly don't have a thing to be ashamed of with their performance in the Regional Tournament.

Murray lost their first game 13-2 to powerful Hinton and came back to eliminated Lexington 6-4. They were put out of the tournament by Paducah (B) by a 5-4 count.

Murray came from behind to defeat Lexington and the following day gave Paducah (B) all that they could handle before going down in defeat.

Although the Prep League Tournament is over for Murray let's not forget to go out and support these boys in the remainder of the regular season.

PARK LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	BA
KENT KINGINS (Orioles)	13	7	9	.692
STEVE McCOY (Braves)	13	6	8	.615
STEVE SHELTON (Braves)	23	18	14	.609
ROBIN HORNSBY (Braves)	24	18	13	.583
STEVE WEST (Braves)	13	11	6	.462
ROWLING CASE (Braves)	13	9	6	.462
DANNY FORTNER (Cubs)	16	9	7	.438
JOHN SAMMON (Giants)	12	6	5	.417
JERRY McCOY (Braves)	17	11	7	.412
JERRY LOWERY (Cubs)	18	12	7	.389

This Page Is Sponsored With The Good Wishes of The Following

Murray Auto Parts - Parker Popcorn - Superior Laundry
 Bill & Dot's Restaurant - Dairy Ann - Hendon's Service Station
 Stokes Tractor Co. - Sykes Bros. Lumber Co. - Bank of Murray
 Murray Manufacturing Co. - The Ledger & Times

er music show in the
ur Godfrey's "Talent
oes off CBS-TV for
ks—starting Aug. 4.
will be filled by old
"Masquerade Party."
t Q. Lewis the emcee.
ill be back in the fall
y nights. "The Paul
show" returns to ABC-
g Sunday, Oct. 12.

JACKSON, S.C. (UPI)
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8.00

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and Patterns

WANTED

10¢ per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50¢ — 50¢ per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

Services Offered

MATRESSES REBUILT like new. West Ky. Mattress Mfg. Co., Paducah, Ky. Murray representative Tabers Upholstery Shop, 101 N. 3rd, Phone 549. A5C

DEAD STOCK removed free. Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City, TN-5-8361.

FOR SALE

TIRE SALE! 6.70x16 all nylon tires \$15.95 plus tax. This is not a second or rejected tire. Has road hazard guarantee. Northworthy Shell Service Station, New Concord Road. A2C

2 HOUSE-TRAILERS, 30 foot and 35 foot. Ph. 737-M-4. A8C

ELECTRIC RANGE, refrigerator,

washing machine, T.V. 1203 Poplar. A4P

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia set. Phone 655. A1C

NICE 3-ROOM house, fully furnished with automatic washer, electric range and refrigerator. Full bath, two acres of land on blacktop road. \$3,000 full price. Call 48 or 1447. Roberts Realty. A1C

IDEAL residential lot, one block from college. City water and sewerage. Summer special, \$1000. John Pasco, Phone 721. A1C

FOLDING Wheel Chair, like new. Call 510-R. A1C

FOR RENT

ONE side of brick duplex, 5 rooms & bath, newly decorated. Floor furnace. 119 N. 14th St. Call 1451. A2C

3 & 4 ROOM apartment's, furnished. Heat & water furnished. Phone 1948 or see at 502 Elm. A2C

NOTICE

Emmerson Refrigerator Service, 107 N. 17th. Ph. 802-X-W, Murray, Ky. A7C

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself after this date. George H. Ramsey. A1C

HELP WANTED

WOMAN for part time housework. References required. Call 1917. A1C

Bus. Opportunities

SPECIAL TYPE route work. 3 1/2 days, 60 stops. \$80 per week guarantee. Route established. Car and references necessary. Write Clifton Coleman, 422 Columbus Ave., Paducah. Phone 3-2777. A1C

UNFURNISHED APT., 3 rooms and bath. Available now. K1000. Kentucky and Ryan. \$50 month. For appointment, phone 721. A1C

6-ROOM HOUSE, Cadiz Road, electricity, hot water, bath. See Mrs. Street at 1108 Olive. A1P

CLEAN-UP SHOP for cars, 4th and Elm. Call 313. A1P

FOR SALE or RENT

WALNUT Antique mantel clock, (8 day), hospital bed, electric chicken - brooder, electric ice cream freezer (1 gal.). Henry Rhodes' place, Lynn Grove, Ky. A1P



Gen. Ivan A. Serov, Soviet.

SUMMIT SECURITY—When the summit talks come to the UN in New York, these are the two men whose responsibility is safety of participants. General Serov, 64, has a marked Soviet-style record along that line. He is a secret police big gun. Also, he had charge of Soviet security when Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin visited London in 1956. Ruderic O'Connor is State department administrator for security—in charge of safety of official visitors to the U.S.

Gen. Ivan A. Serov, Soviet. **Ruderic L. O'Connor, U.S.**

ALL-STARS WORK OUT

July 29th and another month almost gone. Will be time to begin to look for Old Santa before we know it.

Crops are looking fine, but just can't tell just how much damage the rains have done.

Certainly, much damage to the grass as I mow twice a week and can't keep it cut at that.

Huston Miller isn't feeling as well this hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Culp attended the Gilbertville home coming last Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Hodges is still on the sick list but was feeling some better yesterday.

Robert Urey visited the Huston Miller's last Thursday afternoon. Also visiting the Miller's the past week were Joe B. Bruce and Little Randy. Mr. Charley Culp and Mr. Bert Hodges.

Mrs. Jack Snow visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodges Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon had their children visiting them Saturday. Some of them were home from Detroit on vacation, some from Illinois and the rest live here.

BULL DOG

DUREN TO REJOIN TEAM

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—New York Yankee pitcher Ryne Duren informed the club Wednesday he will rejoin his teammates in Chicago next week end for light workouts. Duren was struck on the head by pitcher Paul Foytack of the Detroit Tigers last Thursday.

Read The Ledger Classifieds

Murray Lumber Co. Inc.
"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL"
104 East Maple St. Phone 262

LET'S GO BOWLING THE PLAYDIUM LANES

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY
Re-opening August 1 for another season of Bowling Enjoyment!

VARSITY TODAY! & SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

From Preacher's Son To Rock 'n' Roll King!
THE GOLD-MAD TOWN HATES STRANGERS... THE STRANGER HATES BEING PUSHED AROUND!

Tommy Sands
Lili Gentile
Sing Boy Sing
Edmond O'Brien
Howard Duff
Sierra
Stranger

STARTS SUNDAY!
Not since "Blackboard Jungle" such shattering drama!
HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL!
AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH PRODUCTION
From M-G-M in CinemaScope
with MARIE VAN DOREN & RUSS TAMBLYN

by Raeburn Van Buren

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-11th grade
2-Genius of
3-Negative
4-12th grade
5-13th grade
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
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3-Negative
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NOT BY GUNS ALONE By E.M. Barker

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CHAPTER 21
"YOU GUYS keep this," the bartender warned the two cowpunks. "This ain't your doughnut." He tossed a land down into his cash drawer, brought out a quarter and slid it across the bar toward Tony Miller.

Turning then to Slade Constidine, he said, "I oughta know better than to let him buy Bacho a drink. From now on Bacho don't get no more liquor out of this joint—if I know anything about it. Go on, take him out, Slade. I'll see that these boys don't make you any more trouble."

The cowboy called Slim Weaver grinned. "You can rest your arm and put that gun down as far as Butch and me are concerned," he suggested easily. "We're punchin' cows for Wynn Thomason—but so far he ain't said nothin' about fightin' for him."

Slade nodded at him, said, "Thanks, Charlie," to the bartender, and took Bacho's arm again.

Bacho went without further protest. He was wearing a little on his feet, but still steady enough that he didn't need help. Once outside, and away from the front windows of the saloon, however, the stagger suddenly left him, and he began to sway softly under his breath. "Damn it, Slade, I never so jolly wanted to punch anybody's meddling nose in all my life."

Slade grinned. "I wouldn't wonder," he said dryly. "You can try it sometime when you're sober if you want to."

"Well, I'm sober now. I haven't had a drink all day—just that part of one in there a minute ago. I am not drunk, and I didn't intend to get drunk!"

"Probably not," Slade said, still skeptical. "Where do you leave your mule?"

"Tied behind the hotel. I'll get him and ride out with you if you will wait for me."

Slade, looking at him more closely, saw that he was really sober, and that his eyes were red and worried. He remembered, too, two other times when Bacho, sober, by quick thinking and quicker action had probably saved his life.

"Sure, I'll wait," he said quickly. "And I'm sorry if I spoiled your little game in there."

It was like giving a stray dog a pat on the head. Bacho threw him a pained, grateful glance, and his shoulders straightened. "Come to play drunk," he said. "I was going to curl up in a corner somewhere and feign sleep. Wynn just took on those two punchers the other day. They've all been hitting the

saloon rather heavy." He stopped for a second with a wry little smile. "Sometimes a man's tongue wags rather freely when he has had a few too many to drink."

"I never heard you give away any secrets," Slade said. "You talk plenty—but mostly just foolishness."

Bacho looked strangely relieved. "I'm glad to hear that," he said.

Slade was watching him intently. "Do you have any reason to think Wynn and his gang might know something they wouldn't tell—sober?"

"The little man nodded gravely. "Yes," he promised. "I wouldn't tell—but I don't like the things that have been happening the last few days."

The door of the saloon swung open and one of the purchasers came out and stood on the sidewalk watching them. Bacho staggered drunkenly against Slade. The cowboy reached out a hand and steadied him.

"We're fools to stand here talking like this," Bacho kept his voice the low mumbling monotone he used when drunk. "I'm supposed to be loaded to the gills, and I would not want Tony to get suspicious that I was trying to fool him. I will get the mule and meet you at the edge of town in five minutes."

Slade nodded. He watched the little man apparently make a Herculean effort to gain his balance, then go staggering off across the vacant lot between hotel and saloon. When he turned to get his horse the puncher was still standing there watching him, and when a few minutes later he rode back past the saloon, Tony Miller had joined him.

That worried Slade. He didn't know what Bacho had been trying to learn from Miller, but he did know what easy pickings the little herder, helplessly drunk, would be for a vigorous, mean-tempered man—and he didn't like the thought that possibly he had aroused Miller's suspicions.

Bacho seemed to be thinking along the same lines. His face was sober as he rejoined Slade at the edge of town. He managed a rueful little grin. "Well, if I never had a real good reason for keeping out of town and staying sober before, I've jolly well got it now."

"What have you got on Tony, Bacho?"

The little man shrugged. "Blasted if I know! That's the funny part of it. And I believe Wynn and Tony have finally made up their minds to do not know anything or I might have been planted underground long before this."

"You're not getting much

clearer, Bacho. Start at the beginning."

Bacho grinned. "All right, Frenchy paid me my winter's wages last March all in a lump. He said he figured that way. I would have time for a little run and still be sober and back to work in time for the lambing season. And that is what I did. I don't remember anything about it, but I must have started home after dark one night in a snow storm. I don't know how long I wandered around in the mountains, but I would probably have frozen to death if Wynn and Tony hadn't found me."

"I remember that part of it a little bit, but I'll be darned if I know where they were or what they were doing. I would never have thought anything more about it if they hadn't started buying me drinks and trying to pump me."

"And Frenchy didn't want you to tell anybody?"

Bacho jerked his head round. "Now don't you start getting any foolish ideas again," he said sharply. "Frenchy's got his own reasons for keeping his mouth shut. Besides, he is a sheepman and he figured you cattle folks could jolly well settle your own squabbles. And I think now why I have never bothered my head about it—except to try and buy a drink out of Wynn and Tony now and then."

"Did Wynn or Tony bring you a bottle the day someone hid that calf in Frenchy's cellar?"

Bacho shook his head. "No. I didn't think much about it then, but I know now how that happened. Somebody tore down a couple of the poles in the corral, right by the creek. Someone who knew I would probably be sent to fix the fence. I found the bottle in the weeds by the fence post. I thought perhaps I had lost it myself last spring, when I was drunk."

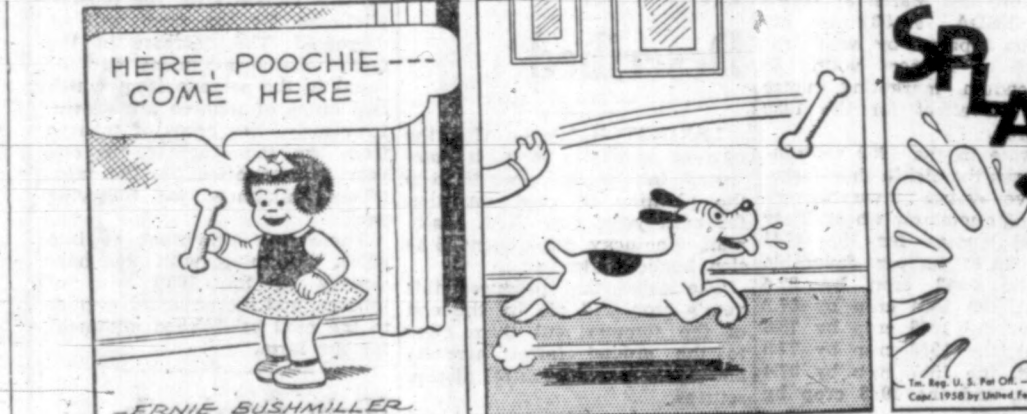
He turned his head and looked Slade in the eye. "But I will not let what happened the other day happen again. I won't get caught off guard again as long as someone is trying to make trouble for Frenchy."

Slade put out his hand. "Thanks, Bacho. We can sure use your eyes and ears—and brains."

Gratitude leaped into the little herder's spindly brown eyes, and Slade had a hunch that this time Bacho could be trusted.

Bad medicine is being brewed for Slade, with gun-slingers like Tony Miller in town. A new chapter of adventure will appear in this newspaper tomorrow.

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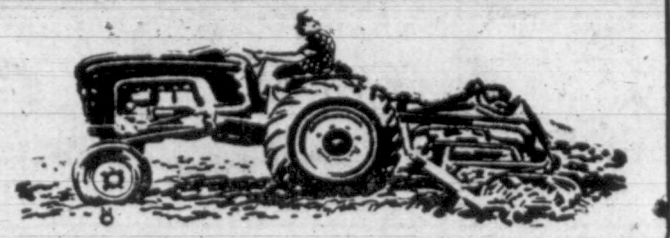


4-H



The Ledger & Times FARM PAGE

Farm News and Other Items of Interest to Our Readers in the Rural Areas and Communities of Calloway County



Confined Pigs Do As Well As Pigs On Winter Pasture

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Comparing pigs confined to concrete feeding pens against pastured hogs in the winter of 1957-1958 showed a faster gain-rate for the confined animals.

Weathered Hay Crop May Go To Silage

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Hay crops that farmers can not cure properly because of continued rains just might be turned into useful silage, says the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station animal husbandry department.

Take these wet forages, says W. P. Carrigan, animal husbandman, and combine them with, for instance, ground ear corn. This ear corn and the cobs will soak up some of the excess moisture and also will give feeding value. Moisture percentage of silage should be 65 to 70 per cent before going into the silo, he points out. Use about 150 to 200 pounds of ground ear corn (and cobs) to 1,000 pounds of wet or moist forage.

Another alternative is to add enough chopped DRY roughage for ground corn-cobs to absorb the excess moisture. About 300 pounds of such material to 1,700 pounds of wet forage is recommended.

If farmers do not have a permanent silo, temporary ones—made of plastic—can be purchased. Bunker silos also can be devised and if the ground can be worked, a trench-silo can be fashioned.



OH!

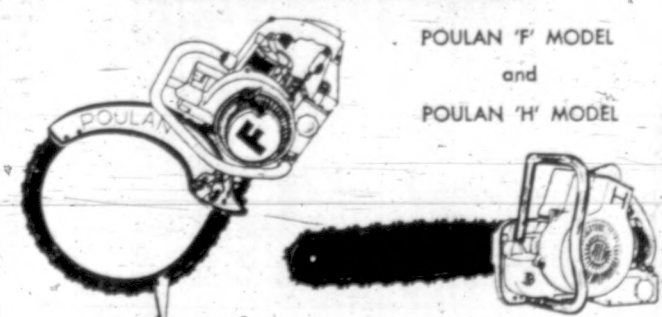
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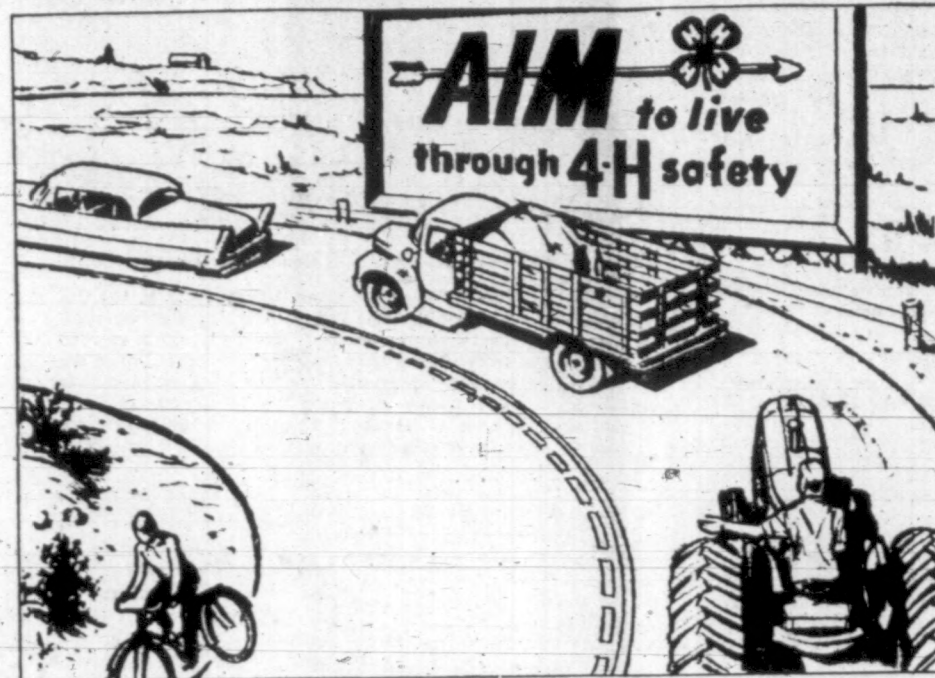


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ALMOST ONE MILLION 4-H CLUB MEMBERS are aiming for safer living on highways and farms, in homes and communities. Their efforts are focused on the national 4-H Safety program directed by the Cooperative Extension Service and arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Farm boys and girls enrolled in the program—and their city cousins as well—can take their share of credit for helping to decrease traffic deaths last year. Proof that they're on the job is the record high enrollment reached in 1957 when 815,000 club members between the ages of 10 and 21 took part in some form of safety activity, according to the National Committee.

And hard work does not go unrewarded. At the national level eight top ranking 4-H'ers will receive \$400 college scholarships and an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December. The state winner also will attend the Congress with all-expenses paid, and it is estimated that nearly 4,000 youngsters will merit the county safety medal. All awards are provided by General Motors which has supported the 4-H Safety program since 1944.

Results Of Wheat Vote Are Told

Final results of the June 20 referendum in the 38-state commercial-wheat-producing area for 1959 show that 84.1 per cent of the 230,306 farmers voting favored marketing quotas for the 1959 wheat crop. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today. The vote was 193,988 for (84.1 per cent) and 36,317 against (15.9 per cent).

The final favorable percentage is slightly higher than the preliminary figure of 83.7 per cent announced June 21 on the basis of a preliminary total of 198,210 votes.

Because wheat marketing quotas proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture last March 21 (press release USDA 792-58) are effective on approval by two-thirds or more of farmers voting in a referendum, marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1959 wheat crop.

The vote in the 1959 referendum marks the eighth time farmers have voted favorably on marketing quotas for wheat. They approved quotas for the 1941 crop by an 81 per cent favorable vote, the 1942 crop by 82.4 per cent, the 1954 crop by 87.2 per cent, the 1955 crop by 73.3 per cent, the 1956 crop by 77.3 per cent, the 1957 crop by 87.4 per cent, and the 1958 crop by 86.2 per cent.

Returns Profitable In Priming Tobacco

LEXINGTON, Ky. — From \$160 to \$150 an acre in extra returns have been received by many Kentucky burley farmers who primed their burley crops, says Russell Hunt, Kentucky Extension Service tobacco specialist.

Priming is the process by which bottom or lower leaves are removed at their maturity, although upper portions of the plant frequently have not yet matured.

Ripening starts with the lower leaves. Hunt pointed out and continues up the stalk. Frequently the lower leaves become damaged as the higher leaves approach maturity. Here is where priming is most useful.

Priming once or twice — pulling off the lower leaves by hand — may increase the yield 10 to 15 per cent, saving leaves that otherwise would be damaged or lost before the stalks are harvested. These returns may be as high as \$100 or \$150 an acre.

Priming is especially important to the grower who has a very small crop. With larger crops, labor costs tend to become high, although priming still usually pays.

Hunt advises that under most conditions, primed leaves should be cured by use of artificial heat.

Kentucky's length from north to south is 175 miles and the width from east to west is 350 miles.

4-H DISTRICT DAIRY SHOW SET IN AUGUST

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Hundreds of Kentucky 4-H youngsters, working a year now with dairy show animals, get the chance to compete in August for district titles and State Fair exhibition chances.

The state 4-H Club department, based at Lexington, this week issued a schedule of the various district shows.

They are: August 11, at Shelbyville; August 12, at Williamstown (Grant County); August 13, at Flemingsburg; August 14, at Somerset; August 18, at Mayfield (Grawe County); August 19, at Madisonville; August 20, at Bowling Green; and August 21, at Campbellsburg (Taylor County).

Raspberry Cron Is Described

LEXINGTON, Ky. — After the current raspberry crop is harvested, take certain steps to keep the planting in good condition for next year, says G. S. Waltham, Kentucky Experiment Station horticulturist.

The canes that produced this year's crop will die by the end of the summer, cut them close to the ground (after harvest) and burn them to control disease sources.

With red raspberries, cut out new plants growing beyond edges of the desired hedge row. This helps in weed control and gives better growth to canes left for next year's crop.

Cultivate and hoe if necessary to eliminate weeds. And, after old canes and weeds are removed, spray with Captan (at 2 pounds per 100 gallons of water) to protect and maintain leaves which might otherwise be lost.

Two or three such sprays at 10-day or 2-week intervals are very helpful in red raspberries.

Give the plants water in late summer if season is dry, and mulch the plots after bearing canes have been removed.

Extension Circular No. 547, available at the bulletin room, Experiment Station, Lexington, is helpful, Waltham points out.

BIRTH RATE RISING

LONDON (UPI) — The highest birth rate since 1949 and the lowest infant fatality rate ever recorded in Britain were registered during the quarter of 1958 ending June 30, official figures showed today.

MAUD, Tex. — Justice of the Peace Paul Jones didn't succeed on his first attempt, so he searched the waters of Lake Texarkana every day for a month and a half. Monday, he proved the time-honored theory that persistence pays off by finding a wallet he had dropped in the lake six weeks ago.

The bridge at Kentucky's Natural Bridge State Park is estimated to contain more than 15 million pounds of stone.

Family Room Meets Many Varied Needs

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Little did our grandparents realize that their large kitchens with the open fireplace, the comfortable chairs and the family dinner table would be popular in 1958, says Mrs. Gladys Lickert, UK specialist in housing at the University of Kentucky.

Today it is called the family room, and a large percentage of homes are being planned to provide for it.

It's the room where the family gathers to visit with mother while she puts the finishing touches on a meal; where one can relax, read, visit or watch TV; where the children can play under mother's watchful eye without being underfoot, or where father can get a catnap, or mother a brief rest in between jobs.

A roof off the kitchen meets most of these needs, particularly if a counter or breakfast bar separates the two rooms, says Mrs. Lickert.

In planning such a room, the activities to take place there should be considered so that adequate floor space and storage of equipment are provided. A fireplace is a "must" with many families.

Here are some of the articles that are often planned for in a family room:

Couch or davenport for relaxing or for extra bed; card table to be left up most of the time for study or games; sewing machine with storage space for it, and for sewing supplies; ironing board and storage space for unironed laundry; TV, radio and/or record player; dining table and chairs; comfortable chairs; books and magazines; and good lighting facilities for both day and night.

State Returns Varied In Garden Crop

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The state's yields on several major classifications of horticultural crops vary considerably from U.S. averages, says the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service.

In a survey conducted recently, specialists reported: Kentucky's yield per acre in strawberries (24-quart crates) averages 69 crates compared to the U.S. average of 98 crates. California's yield is 933 crates per acre, probably because of milder weather through the year.

Kentucky averages 105 crates per acre (five-dozen crates) of sweet corn, compared to the U.S. average of 119 such crates. In tomatoes, Kentucky averages 6,200 pounds per acre compared to the U.S. average of 8,400 pounds; California again tops the nation with a 14,500 pound average.

In cabbage, Kentucky averages 12,300 pounds per acre, considerably under the 16,000 pound U.S. average. Ohio tops the list here with an average of 19,000 pounds per acre.

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